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MONTPELLER, VI., TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1861.

From the New York Courier.

The Pirate's Code. Extracts from the Law of the Rebel Congress authorizing Piratical vessels to prey upon American Commerce.

PREMIUMS --- A PRIZE SET UPON NORTHERN HEADS. Sec. 10. That a bounty shall be paid by the Confederate States of \$20 for each person on board any armed ship or vessel belonging to the United States, at the commencement of any engagement, which shall be burnt, sunk or destroyed by any vessel commissioned as aforesaid, which shall be of equal or inferior force, the same divided as in other cases of prize money: and a bounty of \$25 shall be paid to the owners, officers and crows of the private armed vessels commissioned as aforesaid, for each and every prisoner by them captured and brought into port, and delivered to an agent authorized to receive them, in any port of the Confederate

Sec. 14. That on all goods, wares and merchandise captured and made good and lawful prize of war, by any private armed ship having commission or letters of marque and reprisal under this act, and brought into the Confederate States, there shall be allowed a deduction of 33 13 per cent, on the amount of duties imposed by

THE REBEL GOVERNMENT TO SHARE THE PLUNDER. ed vessels and cargoes, and on the net amount of punishment to be visited upon the Slave Confed-the salvage of vessels and cargoes re captured by eracy, will be far greater—of infinitely greater the private armed vessels of the Confederate magnitude than they can well conceive; be-State, shall be secured and paid over to the collec | cause it will be no more or less, than the loss of | the county." tor or other chief officer of the customs, at the port all their property, accompanied with the neces-or place in the Confederate States at which such sity of contending hand to hand for their lives, captured or re-captured vessels may arrive, or to with the servile race so long accustomed to the the Consul or other public agent of the Confed- lash, and the terture, and the branding and erate States residing at the port or place, not maining of their inhuman masters :-- A nation within the Confederate States, at which such of robbers, who now, in the face of the civilized to some of your readers, especially in this captured or recaptured vessel may arrive. And world, repudiate their just debs, rob Banks section, to know the names of those who first the moneys arising therefrom shall be held and and Mints, sell freemen captured in an unarmed organized a religious society in this town. maintenance of the widows and orphans of such larsenals, and finally invite pirates to prey upon persons as may be slain, and for the support and our commerce! Such a nest of pirates may do maintenance of such persons as may be wounded some mischief and greatly alarm the timid.—and disabled on board of the private armed vessels commissioned as aforesaid, in any engage, with them; and we tell them once for all, that ment with the enemy, to be assigned and distributed in such manner as shall bereafter be and the person or persons acting under it, ven provided by law.'

Courier and Enquirer, for the whole period of of its infancy, it has been under our exclusive editorial charge. Never during that long period, has an abolition sentiment found its way into our columns; and for the good reason, that we have respected, honored and revered the Constitution; and recognized our duty to obey and enforce its mandates. But Rebellion stalks through the land. A confederacy of Slave States has repudiated that Constitution; and placing themselves beyond its pale, openly seek to destroy it and ruin all what he reports, relates that the commissioners obedience to its requirements; and of course, troduced to Mr. Bates, the head of the house Constitution ceases with their repudiation of it: elaborate and glowing description of the resourand our right to liberate their Slave preperty ces and wealth of the rebel States. After a is as clear as would be our right to liberate pause the Slaves of Cuba in a war with Spain .-Every Freeman in America, is an enemy to American Slavery; and the moment he is dis-charged from his Constitutional duty to respect the Institution and to protect his fellow citizens in the enjoyment of Slave property where it is recognized by the Constitution, he is morally at liberty to pursue just such a course in relation to Slavery and Slaves, as his feelings and his sense of duty to the Slave himself, may dictate. posed your Confederacy His philanthropy and love of justice-his conpolicy-henceforth, becomes his only rule of ana. conduct. The abolition of Slavery everywhere M in the Slave Confederacy, is a matter to be de- President ! cided hereafter, by questions of public expediency; and not by considerations of obligations him. to a Constitution which the Rebel Confederacy

only demand, but will compel the manumission clock to-morrow evening. of every bondman in the Slave confederacy.

Jurist question our right so to do? And why then, should we hesitate to pursue a similar course in respect to this so-called Southern Confederacy? Spain, as a well established nation, and recognized as such by all the powers of the world, would have the right, according to the laws of Nations, to adop such a course of pro-ceeding; but she would do it at her peril, and well weighing the consequences. But the Rebel Government of the Stave States possesses no such right. The act would be no more or less, than Piracy; and we should not only hang at the yard-arm all persons caught in the practice, but we should be compelled in self defence to those of Cuba.

"The rightly lader ships of the North" says the Mubile Advertiser, " swarm on every sea, and are absolutely unprotected. The Harvest is ripe." We admit it; but gather it if you State, and the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized to pay or cause to be paid to the owners, officers and crews of such private the owners, officers and crews of such private the in freedom's cause. "Hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of millions of the property of the enemy dreds of millions of the property of the enemy a hundred yards behind him. The troops to spoil him—to spoil these Egypthalest the control of the property of the enemy change in the property of the enemy change i dare not venture upon the experiment, your the end of the parade, fourteen millions of Slove property will cease to A meeting was then organized, and adexist, and you will find four millions of liberated dressed by prominent Union men, declaring ture to assail the poorest of our vessels in the Most assuredly, these madmen are calling peaceful navigation of the ocean or the coasts and rivers of our country-from that moment We speak the unanimous sentiment of our poo-Courier and Enquirer, for the whole period of its existence, now thirty-four years, will abundantly demonstrate. And for the whole of that period, except the first six months are no more of the idle gasconade of "the that period, except the first six months Chivalry" of a nest of robbers, who seek to enlarge the area of their depredations by adding Piracy to the list of their public and private church. virtues. A word to the wise &c.

The New York Courier and Enquirer has learned bow the Southern Commissioners were "A gentleman who was present, and heard whom it protects. They no longer profess any from the rebel States having been formally incannot claim its protection. By their own act, of Baring Brothers, the great financier told them our duty to respect their rights under that to proceed. They commenced with a most

Mr. Bates-Have you finished? Commissioners-Not quite. [Then a speech from commissioner No. 2 and a pause.] Mr. Bates—Have you finished?
Commissioners—Almost. [Then a speech

from commissioner No. 3 and a pause.) Mr. Bates--Are you through Commissioners-Yes, sir; you have our case, Mr. Bates-What States, did you say, com-

Commissioners-Mississippi, South Carolina, victions of right and consideration of public Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Texas, and Louisi-

Mr. Bates-And Mr. Jefferson Davis is your Commissioners-He is. We are proud of

Mr. Bates-We know Mr. Davis well by reprepudiate and utterly ignore.

Let the Rebel Confederacy reflect upon these facts; and then if they dare, issue a solitary and justified the conduct of Mississippi in the letter of marque, or what they may pretend to call such, well knowing that a band of lawless Rebels and Robbers, can possess no such right, that if you have brought with rest to London and the attempt to exercise it, is nothing more that if you have brought with you to London than organized Piracy. The first assault upon our commerce from such a quarter, becomes by terest, the repudiated millions owing to our peothe late Piratical law of the Slave confederacy. ple by your States of Alabama, Mississippi and in mine to my life's end. In any of the buthe act of the whole Piratic horde; and just as Florida, there is a reasonable prospect of your rial places of this city through which I pass, certainly as it is made, just so certainly the raising a small amount in this market! Our is there a sleeper more inscrutable than its people of the North with one voice, will not Mr. Sturgis will be happy to dine you at 8 o'- busy inhabitants are, in their innermost per-

Y every bendman in the Slave confederacy. While this scene was being enacted at the This is no idle threat. A band of Pirates Barings, Mr. Dudley Mann waited upon our threaten and authorize Piracy upon Northern countryman Peabody, who holds three hundred commerce; and from the moment that threat is thousand dollars of repudiated Mississippi Bond carried into execution, the fetters will fall from on which there is due more than six hundred the manacled limbs of their Slaves, and they thousand dollars of interest. Mr. Mann was very waving at Montgomery, and that Jefferson Dawill be encouraged and aided in the establish-magnificent and grandiloquent, but withal, vis would be waving beside it.

ment of their Freedom. Suppose Cuba were to issue letters of marque against our com-merce, and according to the Mercury, seize shaking his elenched fist at the rebel, emphatic-"upon the rich prizes which may be coming from Foreign lands," does any sane man doubt that we should at once invade that Island and liberate her Slaves! Or does any Statesman or liberate her Slaves! Or does any Statesman or liberate her Slaves! And why

The following is copied from the Morgan-

town (Va.) Standard:

" From a gentleman who was at Morgantown on Saturday last, we learn that a regimental parade of the troops of the county was held at that place on Saturday. The crowd carry the war into Africa, and deal with the was immense, and a thousand troops in line. Slaves of the Confederacy, precisely as we The General, Burton Fairfax, and Col Hock, should, under similar circumstances, deal with are both accessionists. The Adjutant having formed the troops near the town, Col. Heek advanced in front of the staff to take command. As he gave the word "Attention,' the whole regiment made a rush at him, dare. Venture upon the capture of the poorest of those "richly laden Ships," and from that moment, your slaves become freemen d ing bat Fairfax fell with and threw him, but springing

slaves in your midst, recking upon their present that, if Eastern Virginia determined to semasters the smothered vengeance of a service cede, they would form a separate State of groaned under the lash of the Negro Driver and his inhuman employer. The risk of the Privateer," says the same organ of the Rebel Con. sionists raised a mob, and swore it should not SEC. 15. That five per centum on the net amount (after deducting all charges and expenditures) of the prize money arising from captured vessels and cargoes, and on the net amount of punishment to be visited upon the Slave Confeder. in Morgantown, on Saturday, who at the word would have hung every secessionist in

BRO, WEBSTER: - It may be interesting Confederate States as a fund for the support and and order, insult our flag, capture our forts and Although it was a Congregational Church, it will be no less interesting to Christians, as their interest is one.

First Religious Society in Athens.

Their covenant manifested great fervency of spirit, and a consciousness of their sinful condition, and dependence upon Almighty Power. Not only does it manifest a clear perception of their duty to God, but to each down upon themselves a fearful retribution.— and rivers of our country—from that moment we are no Abolitionists, as the columns of the their doom is scaled and Slavery ceases to exist. other, and the vast importance of Union in the cause of Christ. And oh, that the professed followers of the Great Master of this his day, may possess the meek and devoted spirit of the fathers and mothers of the early

> The organization took place November 2d, 1797. Rev. William Hall of Grafton was present, and assisted. The following are the names of the individuals who embodied

> Jonathan Foster and Sarah his wife; Time othy Walker and Robecca his wife; Amos Chaffee; Samuel Bagley and Thankful his wife; Dan Cobleigh and Esther his wife; Joseph Bullen and Hannah his wife, and Ebenezer Rice; Jerusha Chaffe, wife of Ezra

> Alter public service, the church tarried and made choice of Rev. William Hall, Moderator, and Joseph Bullen, Clerk.

S. B. WELLS. Athens, Vt., April 1861.

THE NIGHT SHADOWS .- A wonderful fact to reflect upon, that every human creature is constituted to be that profound secret and mystery to every other. A solemn consideration, when I enter a great city by night, that every one of those dark clustered houses incloses its own secret; that in every beating heart in the handreds of thousands of breasts there is, in some of its imaginings, a secret to the heart nearest it! Something of the awfalness, even of death itself, is referaperpetuation of the secret that was always in that individuality, and which I shall carry sonality, to me, or than I am to them?-Dickens.

A New York orator in a late speech, assured his auditors that the Union flag would soon be